

in u li kwiesant—immediatly  
being eekstrakted from the keg—  
u to my thirsting parcheng lips;  
shas mild perfume is

under ni naael appendage  
role delictfulle down—down  
ni abdominal regions leiving  
ni eek-wi-wiwee eashunzu  
oscillating largur.  
(KWART SECOND.)  
dmirbul largur  
ni instushun of Tunotiek  
rackshun  
ted for the benefit of  
red furniers, "and  
relicized for  
ni morashura of the komlishun of the native  
saw law *unles* compesantly on 3,  
the Sundee ordinanz threes hold water of  
rak kulshun.  
mind old largur, there is an old saw that  
operate in your  
"4 bearns sizes 2 be a virtue," &c.,  
yet lo triumphantle

(KWART THURD.)

Belektulb Largur  
familiar on short acquaintance.  
Largur, your a benefactor to the human fam-  
kwalities deserve to be immortalized  
anded down to posterity.  
It is like alcoholic elements in your kompo-  
ee. I like your ingredients;  
are harmless and don't produce stooped effect  
as some, placed hand awkwardly powerful,  
Belektulb Largur.

(KWART FORTH.)

Horious Largur  
feeling how much I think of  
ore I like u the better I like u  
like familiarities breeds contempt they sa,  
is not the case with you and I old Largur.  
It is because you use that mixes, koalese  
ingenerates, and assimilate;  
on good times,  
donate in our feelings, familiar from fore

your a trump, u kno i'm sum pumkins,  
on Largur, les's taik a drink;  
Glorious Largur.

Oh! oh! overpumpen Largar.  
 is a great kunstschin; a large  
 of people semi-askashunlike to be found;  
 ar beer at 2 three-cent peisses a kwart  
 knowes a beaver in his indwone in politiks,  
 ar beer is good. Drink beer, but boy, is give  
 a peitig.  
 ar beer won't ingur ar konstituhsun  
 mounted *and* *and* of itself.  
 ar beer—well! However, Largar  
 little platiuged.  
 eranz your intrinsic merits  
 go in lemons and bekum pressed.  
 a brick. I'll stick to  
 You'll do tie to tie. Say oh Largar  
 do you feel Komfortabel eh?  
 all rite old like  
 dream don't konpair with a  
 coverage. Strawberries is no ware  
 ar beer keep cooler and respektabel  
 ar reflekt on your  
 Beer—Beer—Largar.  
 a overpumped.

or Campbell and those Memorables Resolutions.

issue. Hence we state, in a few words *the facts presented by the arguments*, which are as follows: Mr. Jones, Mr. Maj, Campbell and myself, are agreed to vote inappreciable in this office.

Page 352 it will be seen that resolutions from the subject, have been referred by the Missouri House to the subject, with the resolutions from the Senate to "submit on 'Federal Relations'."

On the 27th of August, 1855, the Missouri State House met pursuant to adjournment resumed the consideration of the resolutions on the subject of slavery, when Mr. Jones moved to amend by offering a substitute.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Campbell acted with the majority, and Mr. Jones voted against every resolution, and Mr. Campbell voted for resolutions, and noes, as follows: Ayee 55; noes 22; Mr. Campbell did not vote for Mr. Jones' substitute.

It should be borne in mind that Mr. Peyton was very time in Congress sustaining, and

patriotic ability," the policy and rights of the North, and at that time all those issues in regard to organizing governments for the territories ceded from Mexico were pending, and, in order to avoid the most serious consequences, were obli-

settled by the next session of Congress, in December, 1859. Therefore, the resolutions of the Southern States, resolutions, declaratory of their principles adopted by the same, were communicated from the same to the Senate of the United States. It was then essentially proper that the Senate should have taken any action thereon, for the purpose of holding firm Senatorial ground, who were misrepresenting public sentiment, and acting traitorously to the whole country. It was not until after that time that the time when Maj. Campbell voted those resolutions, nor did he offer any amendments or substitutes for any, or vote in any way, or in any manner, or co-operating in the Legislature. Is it not conclusive that he was at that time opposed to the action of the Legislature, on that subject? See page 320, 322, and 493, reading the following:

On the motion of Mr. Smith it was ordered, that on each resolution he be voted separately, and that the yeas and nays be taken thereon; and it was decided in the affirmative by yeas 15, nays 10.

And the question being on the adoption of  
and resolution it was decided in the affirmative.  
Ayes and noes, as follows:" Ayes 63; noes 21

Campbell voting in the negative.  
 The question being on the adoption of the  
 resolution, it was decided in the affirmative  
 follows: Ayes 56; noes 27—Mr. Campbell  
 voting in the negative.  
 The question being on the adoption of the  
 resolution, it was decided in the affirmative  
 Ayes and noes, as follows: Ayes 62; noes 26  
 Mr. Campbell this time voted for this resolution  
 and it is not on page 480 that he refused  
 against it.  
 The question being on the adoption of the  
 resolution, it was decided in the affirmative  
 Ayes and noes, as follows: Ayes 56; noes 29  
 Mr. Campbell voting in the negative.  
 The question being on the adoption of the  
 resolution, it was decided in the affirmative  
 Ayes and noes, as follows: Ayes 56; noes  
 29—Mr. Campbell voting in the negative.  
 And the question now being on the adoption  
 of the resolutions, it was decided in the affirmative  
 Ayes and noes, as follows: Ayes 56; noes 29  
 Mr. CAMPBELL HERE VOTED AGAINST  
 THE ADOPTION OF ALL THE RESOLUTIONS.

Then "Mr. Ewing introduced the following resolution:"

under the Secretary of the Senate required the affirmative vote of a majority of the members of the General Assembly, on the subject referred, to the Executive of each of the States of the Union, with the request that the same be referred to the respective Legislatures; and to lay the same before our Senators and Representatives in Congress.

Which "Resolution was adopted by yeas 20, nays 19." Ayes 20; nays 19. Mr. Campbell cannot, nor can his friends, make plain statement of facts from official records, in connection with this controversy, as he was brought into this canvass by the fact that he was "a warm personal friend of Coles and his of ours," and, in 1838, editor of his organ, now, again, editor of his organ. Second candidate for Congress and his friends, should be his political history to be correct, should be his political history, have a right to demand ought to have it.

If the voters of this district had not been

...d by the incorrect publications and statements of Maj. Campbell's editors and friends would he have been selected as their candidate for Congress? Will they now, when correctly informed, elect as their "representative" one, who has been so long and so consistently opposed to the Government?

the most exciting and important part of the day, differs with them in opinion and practice widely as the North differs from the South.











